

# Dunham Singletary

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## FAMILY CONNECTIONS

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### President's Letter

Maple syrup is a true gift of nature. The cold nights and warm days result in buckets overflowing with the bountiful sap. As I carry the heavy buckets out to the road, I wonder why we tapped so many trees. But then I remember. The long hours around the fire, as gallons of sap cook down to its very essence, are time to catch up with friends and family, sharing stories and laughter, and planning for the months to come.

This is time that deepens and centers relationships with each other, and with nature. The bottles of golden, sweet syrup are an extra gift to remind us of this time throughout the year.

As the days start to lengthen and the earth warms with Spring, I hope you too are finding time to reconnect with how good life is.

Enjoy this issue of our family newsletter!

*Trudy Dunham,*  
*President*

### Editor's Corner

Thanks go to DSFC members Randy Pace and Dawn and Sylvia Dunnam for sharing recent activities in which they participated. Thanks also to Evelyn (Dunham) Hayner for letting me know about her nephew Chris Dunham and his design work done for the Barack Obama inauguration. Chris Dunham supplied the article and photos of himself and his wife.

Another DSFC member, Eric Stoltz, sent in the fascinating story of James C. Dunham of California. Two other members, Douglas Marshal and Caral (Mechling) Bennett, supplied information to me that allowed me to compile the article about Elizabeth <sup>6</sup> (Dunham) Martin of New Jersey and Jefferson County, Ohio.

Thanks to all, and do keep the flow of stories and articles coming. They are all a fascinating glimpse of our Dunham heritage and illustrate the diversity of our Dunham activities.

*Gratia Dunham Mahony,*  
*Editor*

## Member's Corner

*Contributed by several DSFC Members*

### Inauguration Celebration

*By G. Randy Pace*



Anne Sloan and Randy Pace with President Obama (cardboard cutout)

A gala event was held in Houston, Texas on Tuesday evening, January 20th, 2009 to celebrate the inauguration of President Barack Obama. Attending the black tie affair were Anne Sloan, author of two murder mysteries with Houston Heights, Texas as the locale, and Randy Pace author of a history of the Houston Heights Centennial publication in 1991.

Randy Pace is also the author of the article Prized Family Heirloom which appeared in the 15 January, 2009 Issue of the DSFC newsletter. Randy descends from Dennis Dunham, a probable descendant of Richard Singletary through his son Jonathan Dunham/alias Singletary, and then through Jonathan's son David Dunham. (see article in 15 January, 2009 Issue of DSFC newsletter entitled The Question of Dennis Dunham).

Randy would be a distant cousin of the newly inaugurated President.

### Carl Dunnam Celebrates 75 Years

*By Dawn (Dunnam) Griffin  
and Sylvia (Webb) Dunnam*

About 40 friends and family members from various parts of Florida and southern Georgia gathered in February to celebrate Carl Dunnam's 75th Birthday. The surprise party was held in McAlpin, located in North Florida.

To honor Carl, the celebration included homemade chili with all the fixing's, fellowship, and of course a big birthday cake.



Carl Dunnam, photo on Birthday Cake



Sylvia and Carl Dunnam, with family and friends celebrating Carl's 75th birthday.

Carl was born in Boynton Beach, Florida. Eighty years ago, Carl's father brought his young family from southern Alabama in search of work and settled in West Palm Beach, Florida. Carl and his wife Sylvia have been active with the Florida Trail Association (FTA) since the late 1970's. They continue to be very active with FTA in building and maintaining hiking trails throughout North Florida and continue to enjoy the camaraderie of their dear friends.

*Editorial Comment about Carl Dunnam:* Franklin Carl Dunnam was the son of Arnold Hawthorne Dunnam. His ancestry comes from the large family of Dunnams originating in South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. Carl's line back is as follows: Franklin Carl <sup>8</sup>, Arnold Hawthorne <sup>7</sup>, John Woodberry <sup>6</sup>, Thomas Franklin <sup>5</sup>, Collins Woodberry <sup>4</sup>, Robert Commander <sup>3</sup> Dunnam, Sr., Robert <sup>2</sup> Dunnam, John <sup>1</sup> Dunnam. This line is given in great detail on the web site of Rev. James T. Dunnam, Dunnam Family Genealogy and Allied Families, under the subheading John Dunnam of S.C. and Children. Anyone interested in this Dunnam family should scroll down the entire home page to see photos, deeds, and other interesting information:  
<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~pastor/>

For further information about John <sup>1</sup> Dunnam, see A Theory Concerning An Important Missing Link Between Jonathan Singletary Dunham and The Large Clan of "Southern Dunhams" by Sam E. Dunnam, DSFC Newsletter Volume 3, Issue 3, July 15, 2006, p. 16-21.



## **Chris Dunham**

### **Graphic Designer of Inaugural Ceremony Materials**

*By Chris Dunham and Gratia Dunham Mahony*

Chris Dunham was selected by the US Government Printing Office to design and create numerous inaugural items for Barack Obama's inaugural ceremony on 20 January, 2009. Chris has been employed by the GPO for several years, but still had to be selected from among twelve other graphic designers for this job.

A native of Troy, New York, Chris studied art and photography in High School and at the Hudson Valley Community College. He then transferred to Virginia Commonwealth University where he received a bachelor of fine arts degree in communication art and design. Dunham's task at the GPO was to design thirty separate pieces for the inauguration ceremony including tickets, programs, invitations, maps and banners.



Chris Dunham selecting colors for use on section markers at the Obama inauguration ceremony.



Leta (O'Steen) Dunham and Chris Dunham at the Platform Silver ticket seating area, (which was to Obama's right). Their seats were in the top row in front of the US capitol, Washington, D. C.

Chris and his wife Leta (O'Steen) Dunham attended the swearing-in ceremony. They left their home in Silver Spring, Maryland around 5:30 a.m. and rode the Metro into Washington D.C. After arriving in downtown Washington they joined the large crowds headed toward the Capitol. They ate breakfast in one of the cafes in the basement of the Russell Senate Office Building, and then at 8:30 a.m. were admitted to the seating area on the Platform where they had good seats from which to view the ceremony.

Chris sent a selection of photos for me to use in the DSFC newsletter, and he also commented "I started work on the tickets long before the election . . . and I sometimes find it a bit odd and coincidental that his (Obama's) ancestors and mine share a common name and, it turns out we share common ancestors!" Chris Dunham and Barack Obama are very distantly related being 8<sup>th</sup> cousins once removed. Chris' ancestor was Nathaniel <sup>3</sup> Dunham (Jonathan <sup>2</sup> Dunham alias Singletary, Richard <sup>1</sup> Singletary); and Barack's ancestor was Benjamin <sup>3</sup> Dunham (Jonathan <sup>2</sup> Dunham alias Singletary, Richard <sup>1</sup> Singletary).

# Vengeance is the Lord's: A Dunham Horror in California

by Eric Stoltz

## James C. Dunham (~1865-?)

Perhaps it has become a bit trite to say that you can't choose your family. As worthwhile and notable as the lives of many Dunhams have been through the past centuries, it is only to be expected that some will fall short of what we might hope to learn about our ancestors. Certainly it is a part of genealogy to discover rogues and rascals lurking in the family tree.

But if hundreds of years of the Dunham tree have produced great virtue, we should not be surprised that great vice has also come from those same roots. And few family trees have produced as infamous a villain as James C. Dunham (Isaac Wilson, Isaac Lucas, John, John, Ebenezer, Samuel, Samuel, Deacon John).

His father, Isaac Wilson Dunham, was born on June 10, 1826 in Carver, Plymouth County, Massachusetts, the son of Isaac Lucas Dunham (1804-? And Hanna P. Cobb (-1805-?), who were married in Carver in January, 1826. <sup>1</sup>

By 1860 Isaac Wilson Dunham was residing in Sacramento County, California with his brother James, who was born about 1840 in Carver; both were farmers with their land valued at \$900. <sup>2</sup> Sometime between then and the 1870 census, Isaac married Kate, a native of Ireland who was characterized by such a stormy temper that she was known as "Kate the Terror." <sup>3</sup> They were then residing in San Jose, Santa Clara County, with their two sons James, age 5, and Charles, age 2. <sup>4</sup> Isaac's occupation is noted as a gardener. He must have been quite a gardener, for the value of his real estate was \$6,000. Most likely he was an orchardist; his neighbors are members of the prominent Campbell family who made their fortunes as orchardists and whose family name was given to the town which figures in this story.

Isaac may have died prior to 1880; the U. S. Census for that year shows Kate apparently living alone with her children James, Charles and a daughter, Ada, age 9. <sup>5</sup> James embarked on a progression of jobs, including following his father's nursery business, then drifting to drummer, bicycle salesman and candy maker before deciding to take up the

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<sup>1</sup> Foster, Apthorp F., ed., *Vital Records of Carver, Massachusetts to the year 1850*, New England Historical Genealogical Society, Boston, 1911, p. 95 shows marriage intention January 7. The 1850 U. S. Census shows Isaac L. Dunham, age 46, residing in Carver with his wife Hannah, age 46, and the young Isaac W. age 24, along with eight siblings.

<sup>2</sup> 1860 U. S. Census, Georgiana Township, Sacramento County, California, p. 59.

<sup>3</sup> Duke, Samuel Thomas, *Celebrated Criminal Cases of America*, James H. Barry Company, San Francisco, 1910, p. 287.

<sup>4</sup> 1870 U. S. Census, San Jose Township, Santa Clara County, California, p. 22.

<sup>5</sup> 1880 U. S. Census, Santa Clara County, California, p. 36.

Study of law.<sup>6</sup> He enrolled in Santa Clara College (now the University of Santa Clara).<sup>7</sup>

In 1895, James married Hattie B. Wells. It was an odd romance. James was a rather quiet and mysterious man who supported himself with odd jobs and seemed to have inherited his mother's temperament.<sup>8</sup> "One acquaintance recalled that Dunham once became angry with his mother when she refused to give him money. He went out and killed three of her chickens, wringing their necks and tearing them to pieces."<sup>9</sup>

Hattie was born about 1869 in California. Her parents were Osborne C. Wells, who was born about 1837 in Illinois, and Ada M. Kendall, born about 1843 in Maine. They also had a son, James, who was born about 1874 in California. Osborne died in 1883,<sup>10</sup> when Hattie and James were still children, and Ada married Colonel Richard Parian<sup>11</sup> McGlincy "seven or eight years later."<sup>12</sup> McGlincy was a native of Virginia, a Civil War veteran and leading citizen of the town of Campbell just outside San Jose.<sup>13</sup> In Campbell Hattie and James Wells lived a privileged life.

How James Dunham and Hattie met and developed a relationship we do not know,<sup>14</sup> but her family evidently disapproved.<sup>15</sup> Nevertheless, when the two young people married, they moved into the McGlincy home, and a little over a year later, on May 4, 1896, their son Percy Osborn was born. James appeared to be elated, and the McGlincys may have seen him in a different light. His brother Charles wrote shortly after the birth of Percy:

My brother and his wife were married a little over a year ago. He loves his wife dearly and she reciprocates his love deeply. [Hattie's] whole family loves him and even idolizes him, and when I was out to the house a week ago to visit them I found them enjoying perfect happiness. Hattie then told me that they all were so happy and that James adored the little one just born to them. At morning and night she said that James played with the child as if his entire life was wrapped up in it.<sup>16</sup>

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<sup>6</sup> Duke, p. 287.

<sup>7</sup> Loomis, Pat, *Signposts II*, publisher unknown, p. 62. Loomis was a historian who wrote a column for the San Jose Mercury News; this book was a compilation of her weekly columns.

<sup>8</sup> Duke, p. 287.

<sup>9</sup> Article by Joanne Grant in the San Jose Mercury News June 26, 1990.

<sup>10</sup> Loomis, p. 63. He left her his ranch.

<sup>11</sup> or Parren, according to some sources.

<sup>12</sup> Ibid.

<sup>13</sup> MacGowen, Douglas, "The McGlincy Family Massacre," trutv.com.

<sup>14</sup> His brother Charles may have been engaged to Hattie first, according to Grant.

<sup>15</sup> Ibid.

<sup>16</sup> Ibid.

Still, there were reports of marital problems that belied the rosy picture painted by Charles. A nurse reported that James treated Hattie dismissively. Others spoke of violent arguments between James and Colonel McGlincy. The president of Santa Clara College was surprised to learn that James was married, as he seemed such a loner.<sup>17</sup> These were all rumors.<sup>18</sup> Yet Ada felt compelled to record seven pages of incidents she felt showed Dunham's "ill nature."<sup>19</sup>

The night of May 26, 1896, the town of Campbell would remember for more than 100 years.<sup>20</sup> Indeed, the events of that night would remain unparalleled in all of Northern California for a century, and would occupy California law enforcement and newspapers for decades.

James and Hattie at the time were estranged after an argument,<sup>21</sup> and a volatile James went up to the McGlincy house on Los Gatos Road, perhaps with the intention of seeking reconciliation with his wife and son. But perhaps not.

Horrific photographs exist of what happened there. The Colonel and his stepson were not home. According to reports, James went upstairs, strangled Hattie and killed a servant, Minnie Schlessler, with an axe after he encountered her in the hall. He took the axe downstairs and murdered Hattie's mother. He then sat amid the carnage and waited. When McGlincy and James Wells arrived, Dunham attacked them with the axe and finished them off with a gun as they fled across the yard. Drawn by the gunfire, a hired man, Robert Briscoe, ran to the house and was also shot by James. After hunting unsuccessfully for a remaining hired man, George Schable, who hid in the barn (terrified, for he had heard McGlincy pleading for mercy)<sup>22</sup> James then jumped on a horse and headed for the hills.<sup>23</sup> The sole surviving person in the house was the month-old infant Percy, left in his crib.

During the mayhem Dunham had gone through the house destroying every picture he could find of himself, but he missed one. That would later be used on a wanted poster offering a reward of \$11,000.<sup>24</sup>

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<sup>17</sup> Ibid.

<sup>18</sup> Rambo, Ralph, "Murder Mystery," Trailblazer, 1972, California Pioneers of Santa Clara County, p. 3.

<sup>19</sup> Grant.

<sup>20</sup> Ibid: "It wasn't until 1988—when Richard Wade Farley was accused of gunning down seven co-workers at ESL in Sunnyvale—that such a murderous rampage would occur again in Santa Clara County."

<sup>21</sup> Sawyer, Eugene T., *History of Santa Clara County California with Biographical Sketches of The Leading Men and Women of the County Who Have Been Identified With Its Growth and Development From the Early Days to the Present*, Historic Record Company, Los Angeles, 1922.

<sup>22</sup> MacGowan.

<sup>23</sup> Loomis, p. 53 and Rambo, p. 4.

<sup>24</sup> A copy of the wanted poster is in the possession of the Campbell Historical Museum.





San Jose sheriff during the Dunham manhunt.

One of the greatest manhunts in the history of Santa Clara County ensued. Various people reported having encountered Dunham that night and in the following days. A multitudinous posse scoured the hills, and the sheriff used bloodhounds to track him.<sup>25</sup> The dogs discovered his abandoned horse in the wilderness. Dunham was nowhere to be found.

Meanwhile, the shocked people of Campbell turned out for the funeral. A long procession stretched from Monterey Road to Oak Hill; “miles of surreys, spring wagons, phaetons, hacks and carryalls, headed by six glass encased hearses with the white plumes at each corner.”<sup>26</sup> There were more than 400 carriages in the procession.<sup>27</sup> Across the six headstones in Oak Hills Cemetery in San Jose is the inscription: “Vengeance is mine, I will repay, sayeth the Lord.”<sup>28</sup>

And it seems vengeance was left to the Lord. As late as 1943,<sup>29</sup> newspapers printed accounts of Dunham sightings in various places as far away as North Dakota, Louisiana, Cuba and Mexico, but nothing came of them:

People from all parts of the United States were constantly “locating” the fugitive and the authorities were put to considerable expense in investigating these false clues. But the most remarkable case of mistaken identity occurred on September 5, 1908, when a woman residing in Sherman, Texas, reported to the authorities of that place that she was well acquainted with Dunham and positively identified a man living in that community under the name of William Hatfield as the much-sought murderer. He was arrested and as he gave a most unsatisfactory account of his movements, both previous and subsequent to the date of the murder, Sheriff Langford



of Santa Clara County went to Texas, and after a legal battle, during which considerable jealousy was exhibited, because of the amount of the reward money involved, the suspect was finally extradited. On October 23, Hatfield arrived in San Jose, where it was proven beyond all doubt that he was not the man wanted, but it was necessary to charge him, and immediately afterward he was legally exonerated. It is estimated that while he was incarcerated in San Jose, over twenty thousand people visited him.<sup>30</sup>

On the centennial of the massacre, the San Jose Mercury News offered other theories as to what happened to Dunham:

Over the years, there were many reported sightings of Dunham or possibly his bones. He could have been the “wild man” roaming the hills near Dulzura, a tiny town near the Mexican border, southeast of San Diego. He might have been part of a Yankee guerrilla gang in Mexico; at least such a gang reportedly had a member named James Dunham who had murdered his family.<sup>31</sup>

A skeleton found near a creek in the area in 1953 seemed to some proof that the exhausted and hunted Dunham had taken his own life with a remaining bullet in his gun.<sup>32</sup> But of course there was no way to prove it. Shortly thereafter, the McGlincy house was torn down, and new homes built along the road now called McGlincy Lane.

And what of young Percy Dunham? Without a father, mother or grandparents, he would also lose his surname. Percy was adopted by Ada’s sister and brother-in-law, Harriet S. “Hattie” (born about 1841 in Maine, died May 15, 1916 in Los Angeles) and Morris (Michael?) T. Brewer, who was born about 1837 in New Brunswick, Canada. Raised in San Francisco with the Brewer name, Percy died on April 15, 1969 in Daytona Beach, Volusia County, Florida.<sup>33</sup>

Did Percy know of his gruesome family history? One clue is contained in his 1956 Social Security application. He listed his father as Michael T. Brewer, but his mother as Hattie Wells.<sup>34</sup>

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<sup>25</sup> According to Grand, the bloodhounds were brought up by train from San Luis Obispo.

<sup>26</sup> Rambo, p. 4.

<sup>27</sup> Genevieve Roja, “Massacre at McGlincy Lane,” *The Campbell Reporter*, October 27, 1999.

<sup>28</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>29</sup> Rojas.

<sup>30</sup> Duke, p. 288.

<sup>31</sup> *San Jose Mercury News*, May 23, 1996.

<sup>32</sup> MacGowen.

<sup>33</sup> Florida Death Index. Percy married Inez Genevieve Treadwell (born in Fresno, CA December 25, 1903) (see 1930 U. S. Census for San Francisco, where Percy is recorded as an officer in the army, stationed at the Presidio). Their son Peter Treadwell Brewer was b. 12 Jan. 1927 in San Mateo Co. CA. Despite his name, he was a direct male descendant of Deacon John Dunham.<sup>34</sup> MacGowen.

## **WHAT HAPPENED TO ELIZABETH <sup>6</sup> DUNHAM?**

*by Gratia Dunham Mahony, Douglas Marshal and Caral (Mechling) Bennett*

In the October 15, 2008 Dunham Singletary Family Connections newsletter [Vol. 5 Issue 4] p. 9, the line of Edmund <sup>5</sup> Dunham was given. Edmund <sup>5</sup> was son of Edmund <sup>4,3</sup> Benajah <sup>2</sup> John <sup>1</sup>, and was born in Piscataway, Middlesex county, New Jersey 18 October 1723. Edmund <sup>5</sup> Dunham is not named in the will of his father, dated 4 June 1749, so he may have died before the date of that will. The wife of Edmund <sup>5</sup> Dunham was Mary Dunn, given by Louise (Martin) Mohler [The Martin Family of America, 1987] on p. 91.

We do not have a marriage date for Edmund Dunham and Mary Dunn, but we do have a birth date for one child. That is Elizabeth <sup>6</sup> Dunham born in Piscataway 17 February 1747. Several members of DSFC have been working to prove the continuation of the line of Elizabeth <sup>6</sup> Dunham. She married Capt. Jacob Martin, son of Jonathan Martin and his third wife Dinah Pyatt. DAR Patriot Index gives Capt. Jacob Martin b. 13 September 1742, d. 1 May 1830 in Ohio. Capt. Jacob Martin served with General George Washington at Valley Forge.

### **Family Continuity Provides a Clue**

During 2007 and 2008 I worked with Douglas Marshal, a descendant of Jacob and Elizabeth <sup>6</sup> (Dunham) Martin through their son Jonathan <sup>7</sup> Martin. In years previous to 2007 I had worked with Caral (Mechling) Bennett and her cousin Marion Keefer, also descendants of Elizabeth <sup>6</sup> (Dunham) Martin, but through their son Pyatt <sup>7</sup> Martin. From personal knowledge of his family heritage, Doug Marshal knew that three of the sons of Jonathan and Elizabeth (Dunham) Martin [note this Elizabeth was dau of Edmund and Mary (Bonham) Dunham] were owners of a brick kiln in New Jersey. Doug Marshal knew that two of these brothers eventually went west, and that Jacob Martin (the youngest son) went first to Cincinnati and then to Jefferson County, Ohio.

It is interesting to follow the children of a particular couple, and to note that in many cases not all of the children would follow their parents to a new location. This was the case with Jonathan <sup>7</sup> Martin, son of Jacob and Elizabeth <sup>6</sup> (Dunham) Martin. Jonathan probably went to Jefferson County, Ohio with his parents, but he returned to Piscataway, New Jersey where he married and died. His descendants in the line of Doug Marshal remained in Piscataway or Perth Amboy until about 30 years ago when Doug Marshal and his wife retired to Florida.

### **Piscataway, New Jersey Church Records**

An interesting document, the original of which is now located at the Seventh Day Baptist library in Janesville, Wisconsin, contains the record of the membership of the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Piscataway, New Jersey. A portion of that book of records shows the membership of the congregation in the year 1786, and the names of the Martin family included for that year were: Dunham Martin, Jonathan Martin, Jesse Martin, Isabella Martin

and Elizabeth Martin (who was probably the mother of these four children). It should be noted here that membership in the Baptist Church did not occur until a person was old enough to state that he or she wished to join the church. In most cases this occurred when children were in their early to mid teens. Thus we see that Isabella Martin was age 19, Dunham Martin was age 16, Jonathan Martin was age 14, and Jesse Martin was age 13 when they were listed as church members. The younger children of Jacob and Elizabeth<sup>6</sup> (Dunham) Martin (Pyatt, John, Elizabeth, Dinah, and Sarah Martin) would have been too young to become full members by 1786. Jacob Martin, who had appeared on the membership records in earlier years was not on the list in 1786 and it is interesting to speculate that he had gone to Ohio to secure the land where he could move his family. Doug Marshal states that Jacob went to Cincinnati but did not stay there very long. It is known that Jacob and Elizabeth<sup>6</sup> (Dunham) Martin went to Jefferson County, Ohio where Jacob purchased all of Section 19 in Warren Twp., Jefferson County Ohio on 10 April 1788.

Jacob Martin wrote his will 21 March, 1828. Jacob Martin died 1 May 1830 and is buried in Scamahorn Cemetery, (formerly known as Martin Cemetery), Warren Twp. Jefferson County, Ohio. An extract of his will follows:

EXTRACT OF WILL OF JACOB MARTIN; Jefferson Co. OH Will Record No. 2, pg. 250A;

“In the name of God amen, I Jacob Martin of Warren Township, Jefferson County, Ohio... to my daughter **Isabella Martin** the sum of one dollar in addition to what she has already received.

to the heirs of my son **Dunham Martin** deceased the sum of one dollar in addition to what he has already received

to my son **Jonathan Martin** the sum of one dollar in addition to what he has already received

to my son **Pyatt Martin** the sum of one hundred dollars in addition to what he has already received

to my daughter **Elizabeth** my cupboard in addition to what she has already received

to my daughter **Catherine Lamasters** the sum of forty dollars in addition to what she has already received.

all remainder to be sold and the proceeds be equally divided amongst my following children:

my son **Jesse Martin**

my daughters **Isabella, Elizabeth, Sarah and Catherine**

and my grand daughter **Elizabeth Martin**, daughter of **John** and **Rebecca Martin**

I appoint my son **Jesse Martin** and my grand-son **Joel F. Martin** executors

21 March 1828.

Witnesses: John White Bennett

David D. Lemasters

Rachel Runyon

Children of Jacob and Elizabeth<sup>6</sup> (Dunham) Martin: FROM WILL OF JACOB MARTIN:



- i. Isabella Martin b. 9 March 1767 Piscataway NJ  
d. Warren Twp. Jefferson Co. OH  
m. Enoch Martin, son of Peter Martin, and first cousin to Isabella  
Rev. Enoch Martin was the first Baptist minister in Warren Twp. Jefferson  
County, Ohio.
- ii. Dunham Martin b. 3 Jan. 1770 Piscataway, NJ  
d. 9 December 1827 Jefferson Co. OH  
He is buried in Scamahorn Cemetery, Warren Twp. Jefferson Co. OH
- iii. Jonathan Martin b. 8 March 1772 Piscataway NJ  
d. 25 April 1833 Piscataway NJ  
m. Charlotte Cotheal in 1792  
She was b. 1774  
She d. 14 February 1845  
Child of Jonathan and Charlotte (Cotheal) Martin (from Doug Marshal)  
  - i. Jacob Martin b. 1797  
d. 1875  
m. Harriet Mundy (also a Dunham descendant)

Line of Harriet Mundy:

John <sup>1</sup> Benajah <sup>2</sup> Edmund <sup>3</sup> Benajah <sup>4</sup> Elizabeth <sup>5</sup> Dunham m. Samuel Mundy,  
Joshua <sup>6</sup> Mundy m. Phebe Ayers, Lovicy <sup>7</sup> Mundy m. Ezekiel Mundy,  
Harriet <sup>8</sup> Mundy b. 1804 who m. Dr. Jacob Martin b. 1797

Then line of Doug Marshal continues:

Virtue MacDonald <sup>9</sup> Martin b. 1844 m. Walter Neville McFarlane b. 1829  
Douglas G. <sup>10</sup> McFarlane b. 1868 m. Ida King b. 1870  
Douglas C. <sup>11</sup> McFarlane b. 1891 m. Esther White b. 1903  
Douglas W. McFarlane <sup>12</sup> Marshal b. 1933 m. Maureen Wilson b. 1935

- iv. Jesse Martin b. 9 November 1773 Piscataway NJ  
d. 20 May 1852  
m. Sarah Campbell  
Child of Jesse and Sarah (Campbell) Martin  
  - i. Joel Freeman Martin b. 15 Aug. 1798 Piscataway, NJ  
he d. 10 March 1858 in Old Washington, Guernsey Co. OH  
m. Isabella Henderson 15 Nov. 1819 Mount Pleasant,  
Jefferson Co. OH  
She was b. 5 Dec. 1799 Shippensburg, Cumberland Co. PA  
She d. 11 Nov. 1871 Covington, Kenton Co. KY  
Children of Joel F. and Isabella (Henderson) Martin:  
    - i. Cecelia Caroline Martin b. 22 Oct. 1831 Guernsey OH  
d. 19 March 1886 Orcas Island, San Juan,
    - ii. Joel F. Martin  
b. 1837 Guernsey, OH

- iii. Josephine J. Martin  
b. 1840 Guernsey, OH
- v. Pyatt <sup>7</sup> Martin, b. 8 Oct. 1775 Piscataway, Middlesex Co. New Jersey  
died 22 July 1828 in Marion Co. Ohio  
m. ca. 1800, prob. Jefferson Co. OH, Anna Hoagland  
daughter of James and Martha (Hovy/Hooey) Hoagland  
she died 1843 in Marion Co. Ohio

SEE BELOW FOR MORE ON THIS FAMILY

- vi. John Martin b. about 1776 Piscataway NJ  
d. (----) Warren Twp. Jefferson Co. OH  
m. Rebecca Griffith
  - i. Elizabeth Martin (called grand daughter in will of Jacob Martin)
- vii. Elizabeth Martin b. 20 October 1779 Piscataway NJ  
She d. 1850
- viii. Dinah Martin b. 20 Jan. 1782 Piscataway NJ
- ix. Sarah Martin b. 12 April 1784 Piscataway NJ
- x. Catherine Martin b. 27 January 1787 Piscataway NJ  
m. David D. Lamasters (witness to will of Jacob Martin)

**Family of Pyatt <sup>7</sup> Martin**

**Pyatt <sup>7</sup> Martin** (Elizabeth <sup>6</sup> (Dunham) Martin, Edmund <sup>5,4,3</sup> Benajah <sup>2</sup> John <sup>1</sup> ) born in Middlesex County New Jersey in 1775, died in Pleasant Township, Marion County, Ohio 22 July 1828, aged 55 years. He married probably in Jefferson County Ohio, ca. 1800 **Anna Hoagland**, <sup>[3]</sup> daughter on James and Martha (Hovy/Hooey) Hoagland. She died in 1843 in Marion County Ohio. Both Pyatt and Anna (Hoagland) Martin are supposedly buried in the Martin/Scamahorn Cemetery, Marion Co. OH, however there are not many Martin stones remaining in this cemetery.

Children of Pyatt <sup>7</sup> and Anna (Hoagland) Martin: at least

- (**line of Caral Mechling Bennett**)
  - i. Jephtha <sup>8</sup> Martin, b. ca. 1810, prob. Jefferson Co. OH  
m. Susan Barks 22 September 1831
- (**line of Marion Keefer**)
  - ii. Polly <sup>8</sup> Martin, b.  
m. Amasa Sanford
  - iii. James H. <sup>8</sup> Martin  
m. Catherine Hess 30 May 1826

iv. prob. Isaac <sup>8</sup> Martin

We know that there were other children of Pyatt and Anna (Hoagland) Martin because the 1830 census of Pleasant Township, Marion County, Ohio shows:

Anna Martin (she was a widow at this time)

1 m. 5-10

1 m. 10-15

2 m. 15-20

1 m. 20-30 (prob. Jephtha Martin b. 1810)

2 f. 10-15 (prob. one was Polly who married Amasa Sanford)

1 f. 40-50 (Anna (Hoagland) Martin)

The 1840 Census of Pleasant Township, Marion County, Ohio shows:

2 m. 30-40

1 f. 10-15

1 f. 50-60 (Anna (Hoagland) Martin)

**Land Records in Marion County, Ohio**

From Marion County Ohio Deed Book 4 (1831-1832) there are three deeds that must be for the distribution of the land originally belonging to Pyatt <sup>7</sup> Martin. These need to be looked at but the index to these deeds indicates that the land being sold belonged to "Pyatt Martin, dec'd".

p. 244 Jephtha Martin and Susanna Martin to Henry Peters, 10/18/1831

p. 258 Amasa Sanford and Polly Sanford, James H. Martin and Catharine Martin to Henry Peters 10/11/1831

p. 267 Isaac Martin to Henry Peters 10-28/1831

**The line of Caral (Mechling) Bennett continues:**

i. Jephtha <sup>8</sup> Martin, b. ca. 1810, prob. Jefferson Co. OH

d. 1835 Marion Co. OH

m. 22 Sept. 1831 in Marion Co. OH Susan (Black) Barks

She was b. 22 July 1812, Marion Co. OH

She d. after 16 June 1880, Marion Co.

Both are buried in Marion Co. OH

she had m. <sup>1</sup> in March of 1827 Jacob Barks

she m. <sup>2</sup> Jephtha Martin

she m. <sup>3</sup> in 1841 Francis Luke

Child of Jephtha <sup>8</sup> and Susan (Black) (Barks) Martin: at least:

i. Jephtha <sup>9</sup> Jr., b. 11 August 1834, Marion Co. OH

d. 17 Dec. 1900 Carthage, Jasper Co. Missouri

m. 11 January 1854 in Marion Co. OH Mary Ann Hess

she was b. 24 Nov. 1832, PA or OH

she d. 9 June 1896, Neosho Co. KS while on  
a visit, resided Jasper Co. MO,  
Both are buried Park Cem., Carthage, Jasper Co. MO.  
she was Dau. of John and Elizabeth (--) Hess

Child of Jephtha <sup>9</sup> and Mary Ann (Hess) Martin: at least

- i. Susan Roxanna <sup>10</sup> Martin, b. 3 May 1855, Marion Co.  
d. 4 Nov. 1927, St. Joseph Co. IN  
m. 7 March 1876 in Harrod, Allen Co. OH  
Aaron Seitz, b. 25 March 1854 in Putnam Co. OH  
he d. 10 July 1923, St. Joseph Co. IN  
he was son of Lewis and Margaret (Dearmet) Seitz  
Both are buried Woodlawn Cem. Walkerton Indiana

Child of Aaron and Susan R. <sup>10</sup> (Martin) Seitz:

- i. Minnie Belle <sup>11</sup> (called Belle) Seitz  
b. 4 Jan. 1877, Allen Co. OH  
d. 24 Feb. 1957, LaPorte, LaPorte Co. Indiana  
m. 4 April 1900 in Walkerton, St. Joseph Co. IN  
George Elsworth Mechling  
he was b. 2 Nov. 1874 in Delaware Co. IN  
he d. 11 Apr. 1955 in Walkerton, St. Joseph  
County, Indiana

Both are buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Walkerton IN

Child of George E. and Minnie Belle <sup>11</sup> (Seitz) Mechling:

- i. Alfred Raymond <sup>12</sup> Mechling,  
b. 15 June 1903, in Stark Co. IN  
d. 13 Nov. 1944 in LaPorte, LaPorte Co. IN  
m. 19 Oct. 1935 in St. Joseph Co. IN to Caroline Huldah Picking  
she was b. 23 Oct. 1913 in Mishawaka, St. Joseph Co. IN  
she d. 18 Sept. 1955, St. Joseph Co. IN

Child of Alfred R. <sup>12</sup> and Caroline (Picking) Mechling:

- i. Caral Ann <sup>13</sup> Mechling

**The line of Marion Keefer continues:**

- ii. Polly <sup>8</sup> Martin, m. Amasa Bernard Sanford  
Child: Marietta <sup>9</sup> Sanford, m. John Nickelson  
Child: Sarah Jane Malinda <sup>10</sup> Nickelson  
m. Robert Thomas Williams  
Child: Warren Almer <sup>11</sup> Williams  
m. Clara Hall  
Child: Marion Clara <sup>12</sup> Williams  
m. William Maurice Keefer